B. R. T. Jokers were ALLOWED REMAIN IN THE CONTRACTS. For a time during the conference with Interborough men and their bank-which lasted until 2 A. M. at Chairan Willcox's residence, it looked as man Willcox's residence, it looked as though the Interborough was going to put across \$555,000 of taxes upon the Steinway tunnel. The arguments were put forward by R. R. Rogers, counsel for the Inteborough, who tried to make the city take the Steinway tunnel, and assume these taxes. When he was unabje to do this he attempted to so draw the Interborough contract that he could use the terms of the contract as a basis for later legal fight over the taxes M'ANENY STANDS UP FOR THE

CITY IN THIS CASE. This provoked an uproar in the conference. Borough President McAmeny led in the opposition. The report that he wrote specified the price that the city should pay for the Steinway Tunnel at \$3,000,000 flat. Seeing how things were going, with Maltile and others backing up McAmeny, Francis Lynde Stetson, counsel for J. P. Morgan & Co., stepped to the breach and sided with the city. He even was forced to admit that the contention of togers was extremely unfair, and would not be even considered.

But Rogers did get across a dis-count charge of \$90,000 in connection with the Steinway Tunnel. This extra 200,000 only illustrates the cheese-paring methods of the corporations to which the officials of the city are turning over the transit facilities for the next hal century. This \$80,000 is 3 per cent. dishe Steinway Tunnel is owned indirectly by the Interborough this payment is a mere bookkeeping entry, there being no necessity for issuing bonds. It was simply a chance to grab \$90,000 and the

With the exception of the move to have the Commission allow the Interpercush to capitalise its replacement changes in the contract agreed upon-The changes in the contract agreed uponthose pointed out by the scamp critics—
and which it is admitted run into milliens of dollars—have been sent to the
printer. The same is true of the B. R.
T. contract—all ready to be signed and
delivered to the monopoly with the excaption of the capitalizing of replace—
bankers in Cuba, was supposed to be

menta.

The conference to-day with Shonts, the Interborough head, largely concerned the certificates for third-tracking and extending the "L" roads. Borough President MoAneny says he is not satisfied with all of the provisions of these separate contracts with the Interborough. He would make some changes in the method of the sharing of profits by the company with the city.

Of course both MoAneny and Chairman Willow insist that there are going to be profits in the future, although Connette, crack engineer of the Commission, could not find that after pondering for weeks over the contracts

ng for weeks over the contracts

### MURPHY CAN RUN SOME.

er. Murphy was in a saloon at No. er. Murphy was in a saloon at No. Madison street when the detectives ad him. He ran out as they end, siamuring the door in their faces h such violence that the glass was stered. The detectives, with drawn plyers, ran for two blooks before they

## HIGHBRIDGE BANK TO REOPEN

to tost \$13,000 of the bank's funds in peculation, is to reopen for business.

Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

P. Kane after conference in this city of the directors of the bank this after and took the Spanish fing from their seen motified the Comptreller's office that satisfactory arrangements had

# BANKER CEBALLOS THUGS PAID TO 'GET' DROPS DEAD IN HIS LABOR MAN SHOOT WALL ST. OFFICE HIS FRIEND IN ROW

Well-Known Figure in International Finance Expires Suddenly From Apoplexy.

BIG CUBAN INTERESTS.

Was Supposed to Have Financed a Revolution There-Former Partner a Fugitive.

Juan M. Ceballos, banker, whose fallre for \$3,500,000 seven years ago fol-Silveira, from Havana with a million dropped dead of apoplexy in his office, No. 27 William street, at noon to-day He had just turned to his partner, John 8. Fiske, and was about to say comething when the stroke came. He fell fore medical aid could reach him. The dead banker was fifty-four years

old and head of one of the oldest bank-ing houses in the city. His career since had done his business irreparable injury, was full of action. Notwithstanding his declarations to the contrary, Wall street always believed he financed the Cuban

bankers in Cuba, was supposed to be on his way to New York to make accounting of the firm's finances when was reported he had disappeared with a million. The steamer Carmelina, one of the vessels belonging to Coballos & Co., was traced to Venesuela and there Sti-

stareets in Spain, Cuba and many outh American republica. The combi-ation later with Eliveira, who still remation later with filiveirs, who still retained valuable sugar refineries, caused the formation of the Stewart Sugar Company with a capital of \$1,000,000. Jung M. Ceballon-was President and Director of the Erightem Pier Mawigation Company, Vice-President of the Development Company of Cuba, Vice-President and Director of the Elias Company, President and Director of the Horn Silver Mining Company, Vice-President and Director of the Iron Steamboat Company, Vice-President and Director of the New Jersey Navigation Company, Vice-President and Director of the New Jersey Navigation of the New Jersey Navigation of the New York and Coney Island Raffroad Company, Vice-President and Director of the Prospect Park and Bouth Brooklyn Railroad Company and President and Director of the Rosaves Sugar Company.

The dead banker liver at No. 777 Madi-

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

ollows:
FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and supward;
fire and one-half furlongs.—"Meteor Fride, 53:
Ties, 80: Minnis F, 91; Bonana, 104; Vest.
105; Tallow Dr. 108; Islaboods, 111; Parel,
111; Gris Bmile, 111; Lily Parten, 111; Golden,
Access, 111; Song of Rocks, 111; Canten, 113;

## **RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES**

### CHARLESTON WINNERS.

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PREST RACE—Three-year-olds; selling; six furiongs.—Gardenia. 194 (Buxton). It to 5, 3 to 5 and out, first; Armor, 197 (Martin). 19 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Clothes Brush, 97 (Wolfe), 4 to 5, 1 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1.18 14. Presty Molly, Juaquin, Rock Bar, Rose-burg IV. also ran and finished as named. #BECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; five and a half furiongs—Semi Quaver, 113 (Pickett), 4 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Queen Bee, 110 (Koerner), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and out, third. Time—1.09 2.5. Greec Mc, Ben Prior, Tiny Tim. Thetia, Quincy Belle, Cheer Up and Prog also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile—Merry Lad, 197 (Martin), 11 to 5, 1 to 5 and out, first; Husky Lad, 97 (Martin), 11 to 5, 1 to 5 and out, third. Time—1.09 (Buxton), 12 to 1 and out, third. Time 1.62 2-5. Effects and Font also ran and finished as named.

FOURTH RACE—The Robert E. Lee handlean, 51 100 (Wilson), 8 to 1, to 5, a to 1 and 1 to 5, won; Cariton G., 110 (Wilson), 8 to 1, to 5, a to 5 and 1 to 6, a to 5, a econd; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 2, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 5, second; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 5, second; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 5, second; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 5, second; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 5, second; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 5, second; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 5, second; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 5, second; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 5, second; Lochial, 113 (Butwell), 2 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, third. Time 2 to 6, third. Time 3 to 6, third. Time 4 to 6, third. Time 5 to 6, third. Ti

## TAFT SIGNS LINCOLN BILL.

L'ora Eagle Quill Pen in Approving

Memorial Plan.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 1.—President
Taft's first official net to-day was to
sign the Congressional resolution providing for the erection of a memorial
here to Abraham Lincoln in Potomac
Park. Senator Cullom of Illinois, who
was a friend of Lincoln and worked for
years to get Convress interested in a

Thomas Conroy Goes to Aid of John W. Burke and Is Probably Fatally Wounded.

ONE OF TRIO CAPTURED.

They Were to Be Paid \$50 Each for Beating Up Victim, He Tells Police.

The mystery of the shooting of Thomas Conroy, business agent of the Plumbers' Union, to a saloon in Jersey City, was cleared up to-day when it became known that the three Bowery thugs, one of whom shot Conroy, went to Jersey City, under pay, to disable John W. Burke, delegate of the Holsting Engl neers' Union. The men from the Bowery spoke too widely of their inention. News of their presence reache Burke and he attacked one of them called "Kid Dynamite."

Burks was getting the worst of the encounter when Conroy, a big, power ful man, jumped in to help him. "Kid Dynamite" drew a revolver and shot Conroy in the abdomen, inflicting a wound that will probably result fatally.
The Jersey City police are watching a labor leader, who is believed to have employed "Kid Dynamite" and his companions to disable Burke. "Kid Dynamite" and another of the trio, known as "Big Blim," escaped. The third man, Ernest Wilhaber, was arrested while trying to get out of the neighborhood.

BURKE HAD BROUGHT COM PLAINT AGAINST UNION MAN. Burke, who lives at No. 62 Jones was traced to Venesuela and there Stivelra was discovered, being entertained by Cipriano Castro, then president.

For several weeks after the assignment to William V. Hewe it was thought the firm would not be able to resume business, but an agreement was reached whereby filiveire's interests in Cuba were taken by creditors and the difficulties settled.

The firm of J. M. Ceballos & Co. had interests in Spain, Cuba and many South American republics. The combi-drew Mulligas.

drew Mulligan.
While the meeting was in progress,
"Kid Dynamite," "Big Slim" and Wilhaber entered a mileon a few doors awayfrom the hall, in Hobolson avenue. Frank

Then "Kid Dynamite" gave an accurate description of Burke, who is one of the few labor leaders in Jersey City W. S. Official Makes Announcement

After Talk With Directors.

The firm once had a floot of steamers ate description of Burke, who is one of carrying freight from New York and the few labor leaders in Jersey City Norfolk to Malags. For many years Cobalios & Co. were the agents of the Spanish Government. At the outbreak when Cashier Heavers admitted that of the Spanish-American war a large Burke and warned him.

A few minutes later "Kid Dynamite" and his two companions entered Mulligan's, bought a drink and looked around. They left after spotting Burks. who was standing at the bar. After a couple of minutes "Kid Dynamite" re-turned alone. Burke walked up to him and with the remark, "I hear you are looking for me?" hit him a terrific

CONROY RUSHES TO THE AID OF HIS FRIEND.

"Kid Dynamite," aparently unaffected by the blow, sailed into Burke and was giving him a good beating when Conroy. Burke's friend, who had been playing pinechie at a nearby table, rushed in. Conroy grabbed "Kid Dynamite" and sushed him toward the rear of the barroom. The thug drew a revolver and fired three shots, two of which entered the floor. The third punctured Conroy's

In the confusion "Kid Dynamite" vanished. The labor men rushed to the street and saw Wilhaber running for a car. He was recognized by Weber and Madden and captured. Conroy was taken to Christ Hospital, where an operation was performed.

Withaber said he was nineteen years

old and lived in a lodging house on of the campaign that has been waged the Bowery. He volunts red the information that "Kid Dynamite" had sho the wrong man, but he knew nothing o what had really happened in the saloon WAS TO GET \$50 FOR HELPING "DO UP" MAN.

were just to do him up so he would a number of srievances with them, the have to stick in a hospital a while most prominent being that in relation them where he would be Friday night.

I was to "knuckle" him and "Big Slim"
was to "heel" him. "Nothing was said about killing. We

We came over to Jersey City and eyerlasses.
"We spotted him in the saloon and we spotted him in the saloon and want out. 'Kid Dynamite' told us to stay outside and he would go in and try to get the man we wanted out on the sidewalk. The next I heard was shooting. I hung around to see what had happened, but 'Big Slim' beat it and sot away."

years to get Convress interested in a memorial, witnessed the signing. The provident used a great cagle quill pen in writing his signature.

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LATE MARTIN WALSH, GAMBLER NAMED IN \$185,000 FARO SWINDLE



TIM'S BROTHER NABS HIM.

Wilhaber was arraigned in the First
District Court to-day and held in 8,000
ball until Feb. 11. As he was being taken from the Court House to the prison he broke loose from Patroliman John Costigan and dashed down a flight of stairs, which he supposed led to the street.

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The stairway ends in the police reserve room. It happened that Patrolman David Conroy, a brother of the man who was shot, was in the reserve room as Wilhaber, bent on escape, rushed in. Conroy leaped on him and when Wilhaber was finally put in a cell he was considerably subdued.

A prematurely aged woman, bleary, eyed and sodden, a tangled mop of hair failing down on shoulders covered with a queer red garment of doubtful origin or purpose, was banging out "Row, Row," on a plano long out of tune, at 8.50 o'clock, this morning, when a resporter for The Evening World visited the Buffalo Cafe, at No. 21-2 James street. The place was well filled with men and women, even at that hour, and they uproariously applauded the efforts of a one-legged boy, hardly sixteen years old, who sought to de a solo Turkey trot with the aid of a batternicutth.

GANGSTERS, POLICE DECLARE. Haggard women, victime of the oc-caine and drink habits, sat at the ta-bles with most of the men, but in two different corners were groups of young men, three or four in a party, wearing sweaters, their coat collars turned up, caps pulled down in their eyes, as they conversed in whispers. It was easy to imagine the "Dynamite Kid" plotting murder in such a place.

The bartender on duty said he had never heard of the men wanted by the police.

never heard of the men wanted by the police.

"I don't know anybody's name that comes here," he declared, "I don't want to know names, and then if they go and get into trouble I won't get into trouble too. I should worry."

The Buffalo is said to belong to Robert Lucas, but the bartender said he was sick and he didn't know where he lived. The place long has been a thorn in the side of Capt. Bourke of the Oak street station. Upstairs there is a log-ing house with a private entrance from the saloon, and with its numerous exity and labyrinthe making quick escapes easy it is a popular "hang-out" for Bowery and Chinatown gangs, the police say.

Detectives Dondero and Moore of the Oak street station arrested this after-noon Edward J. Westermeyer of No. 55 Rose street, and Budolp's Schwarts of No. 58 Clinton street. Newark, on suspicion that they were the "Dynamite Kid" and "Big Blim" involved in the shooting of Conroy.

Burke the labor leader, was sum-

moned from Jersey City to identify the two, but he said he did not believe the detectives had the right men. They were held nevertheless until the bar-tender of the saloon where the shooting occurred could come over and look at them.

### 6.500 MINERS STRIKE: WANT ALL MEN IN UNION.

ackawanna Coal Company Workers at Scranton Join In Labor Campaign.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1 .- AV a part cent, union organization of mine workers throughout the anthracite field, about 6,500 employees of the Lackswanna Cost Company struck to-day at eight collier-"I came down from Buffelo a couple of weeks ago," eald Witchler, "and have been hanging out come Bower's Thursday night I was in Buffelo Cafe, at No. 21-2 James street, when I met 'Kid Dynamite' and 'Big Silm.' They told me they had been hired to do up a labor man living in Jersey City. "Nothing was said about killing. We ics. They refused to work with nonthe management had refused to discuss

Victim Belleved to Have Been Visitor to Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 1.-A woman

tity has not yet been established, was Pacific and Missouri avenues early to-Louis Arnheim, the chauffour, is held pending the investigation of the affair. The woman is thought to be a visitor

PELSE CURRED IN G TO 14 BAYE.

These dringest will refused means it Pallo Gint Ment faile to cure and case of liching Blind Blad Blad Baye.

Red Cross - Cough Drops.

In or Protecting Piles in 6 to 14 days. 60s.—Adre. Made the threat feel giod. 5c, per box. Adri.

# TO KILL HIMSELF

Louis Duryea, Automobile Ailing Since Christmas and His Salesman, Fastens Weapon to a Chair.

PRESSES AGAINST

Point Misses Heart, But Young Man Stumbles Down Stairs and Dies.

Hunting for evidence of what they be leved was the murder of Louis Duryes, 318 Fifty-second street, Detectives Fay and Ditmas of Brooklyn Headquarters to-day found proof that the man had himself by forcing his breast against the point of the sword which his father had carried as an officer of

the Union army in the civil war. \
He had lashed a chair to the foot of his bed and then had fastened the sword across the chair so that ten inches of the blade protruded. The point missed the heart, but penetrated almost to his

After recovering themselves from the shock and fright they called Dr. Sheppard of No. 615 Fifty-second street, the family physician. Knowing the young man had a weak heart, the physician gave a certificate of death from heart se. There were no marks on the

outside of the sweater to indicate the wound underneath.

H. A. Wyckoff, the undertaker who prepared the body for burial this morning, discovered the deep wound the beart and at once notified. near the heart and at once notified the police. When they visited the house they learned that neither the mother nor the sister had visited the there revealed the strange manner of his celf-destruction.
Dr. Sheppard told the police to-day

that Duryes, since he had ceased work in his business, had showed signs of mental trouble.

# KELIHER SAYS POLICE GOT \$18,000 IN BIG SWINDLE

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arrested and the police were looking for Walsh, he was about the haunts of Walsh, he was about the haunts of sey after the New York strikers had United States Circuit Court of Appeals Broadway every night until he dropped discovered manufacturers here were Ryan's sentence in Indianapolis on con-

HE WANTS REVENGE ON MEN WHO "DOUBLE-CROSSED" HIM. Receiver Bates of the National City Bank admits he has received the opefession of Keliher and that he is trying to corroborate the statements he has ney declares he will take action if the statements of Keliher can be substantiated. Some of the men who have been named as victims of the New York gambling house deny all knowledge of the bouse and of Keliher. Two Boston lawyers, a local malcon-

keeper and politician and the wife or one of the fare band, are the four persons on whom Kellher wants revenge. He declared they got large sums of money from him and his wife while he was in jail. This money was to be used in the court in fixing Judge and jury, and he was assured he would never be

a day in prison.
"They took my money," he mays, "and

pie to Receiver Bates.

"Eartin Walsh was the man who introduced me to Coleman," says Keliher, and I didn't know at first that he was stealing the money from the bank. We were introduced in Boston on May 12, 120, at which time I was a saloon-keeper in Charlestown. Walsh left us shortly afterward to go to New York. Later I took Coleman to New York, as I had done with several other Boston nen of means, running them up against the game operated by the band of which Walsh was the head. I had previously taken a prominent Judge over there, and he, like all the others, left the house in West Seventy-second street broke. POLICE LIEUTENANT STOOD AT

# RIGS UP A SWORD KING GEORGE FAILS TAXI AND AUTO CRASH SUFFRAGETTE SMASHES USED BY FATHER TO SHAKE OFF COLD: AT 5TH AVE. & 59TH ST.; IN TOWER OF LONDON; **DOCTORS WORRIED**

Appearance Indicates Impaired Health.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—King George' sealth is giving his physicians no ncern. Despite official dentals both by the doctors and Private Secretary some cold ever since his Christto bed, regardless of the Buckingham Palace holiday festivities.

The most careful treatment failed to eradicate the cold. The present winter, with its abnormally mild weather and sudden changes of temperature, has been trying for persons of even robust health, and King George has a frail constitution. He suffers from chest weakness, which, as Prince of Wales, he was able to combat by sea voyages. He managed to escape last winter by attending the Delhi Durbar.

Those who have seen the King lately have noted with considerable apprehension the contrast with his appearance last spring. His stoop of shoulders has increased perceptibly and he seems to have lost quite a little in weight, while

# SEE ARRAIGNMEN OF GIRL STRIKERS

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o the two sweet-faced girls in their evening gowns and furs, who sat by the Magistrate's elbow, and knowing not their identity, but finding only sym-pathy in their eyes, said haltingly that they were guilty of the disorder charged against them. Their only excuse was that they must—yes, they must—try to persuade the girls who had taken their places in the bread-winning factory to Though he had been dispensing # and

fines to others charged with the same lleorder as these three girls, 'he Magisrate caught the appeal in the eyes Gov. Wilson's daughters and dismissed hem with a reprimend and a warning. Violence in the strike of the garmon workers was transferred from New York to Newark, N. J., to-day and several hundred rioters stormed the manufac-tory of Benedict & Vendt at No. 066 South Seventh street. One woman was sent to the hospital and the police

ooked up one other woman and fou

The demonstration was made in to be completed. Last night the Newark police got the tip that dynamite would be used against one of the New-ark manufactories undertaking the New York work, and early to-day several policemen were hurried to a section of the city where their information had it the outrage would occur. WOMAN HIT WITH BRICK DUR-

ING RIOTING. This talk of dynamiting proved a ruse to lead the police away from the reas street. When the strikers charged the Central, who lived at No. 303 East locked doors of the establishment a Forty-sixth street, was instantly shower of stones and sticks put holes killed to-day by an incoming suburban through half the windows on the ctreet train on the lower level of the railside. The belated arrival of the re- road tracks under Forty-seventh serves but added fuel to the flames of street. the mob's wrath, and for several minutes there were hand-to-hand encoun- tric engine that was pulling the train ters all over the street. The woman naw the shadowy form of the tractsent to the hospital was struck on the walker step out from behind a pillar head by a brick.

"They took my money," he mays, "and put it in their pockets and let me go to prison."

He has given the names of these peomark a white goods manufacturer is all against the third rail, where it was mark a white goods manufacturer is alleged to have made concerning the payment of a new form of protection money to the police. Max Held, whose manufactory is at Twentieth street and Sixth avenue, is reported to have said, in the presence of several at the Jefferson Market Court recently, that he ought to have good police protection, since it was "costing him about \$500 a week to get it."

Leaders in the white goods strike were busy to-day obtaining affidavita-from those who profess to have heard field make this statement. Held himself denied having said it or having ing snowstorm early last night was fol-paid the policemen in front of his lowed by a steady drop in temperature liace, which has been the scene of to the zero point, which was reached many demonstrations, to keep pickets and strikers away. and strikers away.

Held said the atternoon that his counsel, Mark Alter, had said in Magistrate

DOOR TO GET \$200.

"The police Lieutenant always stood at the door of the gambling house and got his \$500 every night. He saw the bunch away in a taxicab with the money each night. Walsh and I each contributed \$1,500 to help him secure a pension. He was a good fallow, too, that Lieutenant. Coleman's testimony that he gave me \$155,000 was about right. His told the truth on the stand.

"If any of the gang can be found it will be pretty hard to make them comes across with the truth of the "tter, and it isn't going to be easy to correborate my story. But the confession I have made is true in every particular."

Each Consent Course Drove.

Held said the actronoon that his countributed the expense to Held for special guards and inwyers was \$500 a week. He made no in the simulation, said Held, that any money had been paid the city police.

It was stated at the headquarters of the strikers in the clothing trade to-day that the secret ballot on the proposed agreement between the union and a group of manufacturers and constructors employing about \$6,000 hands will take place Monday. There was also evidence that some of the local leaders which is strongly indorsed by International Thomas Rickert, have called warring against the protocol and that now there is a fair chance of the agreement being ratified.

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Whitman to investigate the charges of the brutality of the police toward the strikess

# PASSENGER IS INJURED

Robert W. Swenn, Hurled from British, Fearing Vandalism. Touring Car, Narrowly Escapes Being Run Over.

Traffic along Fifth avenue and Fiftyninth street was at its thickest this afninth street was at its thickest this af-ternoon when a taxicab crashed into by Suffragettes in the various public the rear of a touring car owned and driven by C. R. Redfield of No. 88 Hudson Terrace, Yonkers.

Robert W. Swenn of No. 210 River Ponsonby, it was learned to-day that side Drive was riding with Redfield His Majesty has been suffering from a in the machine and the concussion of the collision catapulted him out upon mas illness, when Queen Mary sent him the street. He fell on his head and narrowly escaped being run over by the press of vehicles all about the Red field car, which was crossing Fifth avenue and going west on Fifty-ninth street, when the accident occurred. The taxicab, which was unoccupied was driven by Robert O'Hara of No 339 West One Hundred and Thirty-eight sweet. O'Hara said the Reddeld ma

chine, behind which he was trailing. slowed up too suddenly for him to stop Swenn, who is thirty-seven years of and said to be a broker, was taken to t was said his skull might be fractured. No arrests were made. O'Hara drove to the hospital with Redfield, who ad mitted he had slowed up rather sud-

denly when crossing the intersection of the crosstown street and the avenue. **BROADWAY CAR RAMS** STAGE, HURLS WOMEN SHOPPERS TO FLOOR

Four Passengers in 'Bus Slightly Injured-Motorman Prevents Serious Wreck in Crash.

One of the free stages used by the Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Company was struck this afternoon by a Broadway car as it was going to the company's store on Sixth avenue from the Nine teenth street subway station. John Sheney of No. 642 Eighth avenue, motor-man of the ear, shut off his power and put on his brakes in time to save the

put on his brakes in time to save the stage from anything more disastrous than a severe bump, which broke two of the back windows.

All of the passengers, twelve women and one man, were thrown to the floor of the stage. Mary Ackerman of No. 160 East Twenty-sixth street was bruised about take Threlead; Mary Jacobsoh of No. 39 Bergenline aveilue, Jerfey City, was bruised on the hips; Mary Connolly of No. 59, Broadway, Flushing, was cut about the hands and arms, and George Connors of No. 29 Raddi street, Long Island City, was cut on the hands and face.

All were attended by Dr. Dickson of All were attended by Dr. Dickson New York Hospital, and were able

ro home without assistance. RYAN'S BOND APPROVED; LEAVES PRISON TO-MORROW

Head of Structural Ironworkers Convicted of Dynamite Conspiracy, Gives \$70,000 Bail.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The \$70,000 bond of Frank M. Ryan, President of the Inernational Ironworkers' Union, was approved to-day by Judge Baker in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. years' imprisonment.

Attorneys for Ryan will reach Leav enworth, Kan., with the papers to-mor row and Ryan will be released at once. KILLED IN N. Y. C. YARDS.

Train Runs Down Trackwalker Under Forty-seventh Street.

Alessandro Oristofano, a track walker, employed by the New York

Moses Grant, in charge of the elec His shody was mangled and jammed against the third rail, where it was burned, before men of the railroad vard could recover it.

## WINTER HITS CHICAGO.

Zero Wave With Gale and Snow Makes City Shiver.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-The promised cold wave made good to-day, and Chicago was experiencing real winter for the the cold more biting. was that the wave would last at least

next week. District-Attorneys Meet. BUFFALO, Feb. 1.—Prosecuting officials from nearly every county in the State are here to-day for the annua meeting of the New York State District-Attorneys' Association. A business ses-sion was held this afternoon and a banquet, at which District-Attorney Whitman of New York will be a speaker, will be held to-night.

The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16,125,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of

# THREATS SHUT PALACES

Close Show Places-Case Holding Jewels Wrecked.

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The prece buildings in London were fully justified, as this afternoon a militant entered the Tower of London and smashed a glass case in the Jewel House with a place of from hidden in the sleeve of her cont. She was arrested.

Owing to the threats of the militer suffrageftes to wreck and ruin public property until their demands have been granted the royal palaces of Kensing-ton, Hampton Court, Kew and Holyrood, have been closed to the public until fur-

the people, whose wrath it is thought will be visited on the suffragettes whenever an opportunity offers. The public museums and similar institutions are it is reported, also to be closed.

CLAY FOUND QUILTY ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

Former City Officials of Philadelphia Convicted With Two Contractors.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 .-- Formes Director of Public Safety Henry Clay and Contractors Willard H. Walls and John R. Wiggins were this afternoon found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the city in connection with the con-struction of certain municipal build-ings by the jury in Judge Staples's

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Carl ZZilenzziger, city architect, was found not guilty.

The jury had been out since \$ o'close yesterday and rendered its verdicting-mediately after recess.

The case had been on trial nearly foun weeks and attracted wide attention in this city and State. It was charged that there was a conspiracy among the accused to have contracts awarded to Wiggins and Walls and that the contracts were not carried out according to the original specifications. The contracts were for the building of pelica and fire stations and public bathhouses. The convicted men immediately asked for a new trial. for a new trial.

WILSON AIDS LITTLE GIRL IN TAKNG PHOTOGRAPH.

Gets Out Into Sunlight and She Gets a Good Snap-Shot.

PRINCETON. N. J., Pob. 1.—President-elect Wilson arrived here from New York shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. White he was standing on the platform at Newark a little girl was coverved making efforts to photo-

was coverved making efforts to photo-graph him, but conditions were not just as she wanted them.
"Wait a minute and I'll get out in the sun," said the President-elect.
Then the camera was snapped and the twelve-year-old miss thanked him and went away happy.

CRUISER SEEKS STEAMER.

Helpless Of Luson. MANILA, Philippines, Feb. 1.-The Asiatic fleet was ordered out to-day to search for the British steamer Tinghow, reported lying helpless off the Island of Luson with two hundred passengers on hoard.

The Yingchow, which belongs to the

China Navigation Company, broke her propeller during a recent storm.

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